PARKER'S TALK ON BEECHER.

In english view of the great brooklyn preacher.

The Long Anticipated Emissy Delivered—Much Made of Beecher's Imagination, sympathy, and Clearness of Thought, and Little Said About His Theology.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker of London delivered his long-expected eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening. The audience was large, the stage was entirely without decoration, and the only exception in the soberness of the surroudings was the presence of the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment, of which Mr. Beecher was chaplain, in full uniform. They were seated on the stage immediately to the right of the speaker. Col. William Beecher and his wife, the Rev. Mr. Scoville, Mr. Beechers on his wife, the Rev. Mr. Scoville, Mr. Beechers and his wife, the Rev. Mr. Scoville, Mr. Beecher's son-in-law, and other members of the family, with Mrs. Parker, occupied one of the boxes. Members of Plymouth Church were conspleuous through the house. Among the audience were Mayor Whitney, Set Low, J. S. T. Stranaham, John W. Hunter, They have made many ministers strong. They have brought to make the proper and help with the strong the presence of Plymouth Church family, with Mrs. Parker, occupied one of the boxes. Members of Plymouth Church were conspleuous through the house. Among the audience were Mayor Whitney, Set Low, J. S. T. Stranaham, John W. Hunter, They have made many ministers strong. They have brought to ment for enders which are already in print, Mr. Beecher's present and the first of the general conception of public worshin.

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Dr. Parker's lecture in full would fill five colums of The Sun. Some of the things he said were these:

"The task which has been assigned me would be less of an honor were it less of a burden. It overweights me. It brings back all of my tears. Yet in undertaking it I yield to a fascination which is simply irresistible, for I feel that my movement toward the discharge of this sacred trust is in rythm with those wider movements which work out the mystery of special fitness, and finally express themselves in the music of proportion and harmony. Were some other man to claim this honor, on the ground of superior genius, he should have it instantly, with my heart's absolute consent; but no man shall take it from me on the plea of larger love.

"To-day we pay the toil of love. To-day we bring an offering of flowers, gathered from gardens far and near, and tended by men to whom flowers are symbols and poems. To-day we do more than all this, for we magnify God in his servant, and account all eulogy worthless that is not first religious. Mere eulogy is a waxen flower, that melts in the hand that proudly grasps it; but true eulogy is a living flower, rooted alike in earth and sun.

"As an Englishman, I claim, in this labor of love, an advantage which no American can rot enjoy. Three thousand miles may be said to represent not only a distance of locality, but what is almost equivalent to a distance of time—that distance so essential to true color, proportion, and perspective; the distance which gets rid of the detail, the friction, and

proportion, and perspective; the distance which gets rid of the detail, the friction, and the tumult which cannot but yex the eyes with gross lights, and perplex the judgment with the clamor of importunate contentions. Three thousands miles away we saw only the outline of a noble figure, heard only a clarion tongue, beheld only the wizardry of a superb imagination.

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imagination.

"The solemn centuries—silent priests—
anoint and enthrone the kings of God. Bunyan
is greater to-day than ever; the 'soft raiment'
of his dream has given him right of way into
'kings' houses.' Milton was never so visible
in all the outlines of spiritual majesty. Shakespeare communes with the total world. This
is part of the work of time. In some Atlantic
—of time or space—must men's eccentricities
and foibles be lost, that their greatness may
be without encumbrance or distortion. About
living men we have opinions; about dead men
we have judgments, but they must in very deed
be dead, and dead a long time; so dead as not
to hear one word of praise, 50 dead that what
we see is rather a wraith than a palpable body.

"Geographically, America was long the puzzle
of the world. From the time when a handful
of Arab saliors went forth from Portugal in
search of it, to this day, America has had
about it somewhat of the mystery and fascination of an unsolved problem. Politicians and
statasmen of the Old World and reactionary
type are still alarmed by transatlantic dash
and fire and many-headed Democracy. They
have long prophesied ruin for America, yet
America lives and thrives, and tells the modern
sermials to dry their tears—an exhortation
that fails of effect because of its bantering and
lought tone.

"You care no more for the Plantagenets than
you care for the ploseosaurus, and you often
set fact because of its bantering and
lought tone.

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"You care no more for the Plantagenets than
you care for the ploseosaurus, and you often
set may European commend this? What does
the true American care for the clued shields,
field argents, the lines used in arms—as the
pagralled, the invected, the crenelle, the nebule, the regule, or the dancette

primogeniture and entail, no House of Lords to itular aristocracy. Yet yours are the vitta and noble conditions which make Henry Ward Beechers possible.

"That little house in Litchfield was not much of a nest for such an eaglet. I have seen it only on paper, and there, certainly, the manse is not balatial in elevation or in compass, yet in it there was an altar, a Bible, and as secret sate opened immediately upon heaven: the resh air got well around it, and the birds sans, in the trees which rose above its sunny roof. Lyman, his father, and Roxana, his mother, were enough to account for any genius.

"The monotony of the mere tramework or outline was forgotten in the multitude and vividness of the illustrations, which turned abstract truth into concrete pictures. Mr. Beecher had a supreme gift of language, as was betokened by his planet-like cyos—cyos as saill as Shakespeare's, as radiant as Gladsione's, as expressive as Garrick's. In the use of words he was a necromancer: unconsciously so to a large extent, for he never knew how well he was expressing himself.

"Fluency in a preacher is often a disease: in some instances it is a crime—always a crime when it deposes conscience and prefers its own windiness to honest painstaking. Mr. Beecher's shoughts were greater than his language. Year word had its own that of intellectual beauty; every sontence its own freight of rich meaning; every sormon its gallery of pictures or in galaxy of stars.

"His words were innumerable because his houghts were countless."

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"His now of were innumerable of an inspired servas, and your figure will not be remote from its phenomenal reality; but

mon a mechanical to may that to many it is not too much to say that to many reachers Mr. Beecher's method gave a new coception of the possibility of preaching. The whole idea of the sermon was enlarged. A sermon was enlarged. A sermon was enlarged an analysis of words, a Was no longer an analysis of words. a serveration and a distribution of particus pedantic display of learned ignorance, assaught iremendous in feebloness) upon at doubters and dead infidels; nor was it was whine, an inoffensive pistitude, an incle homily, or a condiment for delicate a it was an amazing combination of phishy, poetry, emotion, and human enthusicall centred in Christ, and all intended oring men into right relations with the cr.

to bring men into right relations with the father.

In Mr. Beecher's hands the sermon never afrighted men; never froze men; never repelled men. It was the loveliness of love, the very heart of sympathy, the very condescension of God. Nor, though so rich in sentiment, was it ever weak. Behind all the tears there was a teason that had adopted its conclusions in the faylight; a philosophy that weighted evidence to scales of righteousness; an intellectual suffacily that tried the spirits, whether they were of God.

of God.
"In Mr. Beacher's sentiment there was no feb-bleness. His word the tears of a strong man; his

which are sirredy, in print. Mr. Beecher's have conspicuous through the house. Among the andlence were Mayor Whiteners, which Lew J. S. T. Stranahan, John W. Hunter, Judey'an Weyk, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Highey Royer and the properties of the properti

with the Lord."
On closing, Dr. Parker immediately retired with the Rev. Dr. Hall. The entire proceeds of the lecture will be blaced to the credit of the Reccher memorial fund, which now amounts to nearly \$26,000.

President Cleveland's Executive Clerk

Married in St. James's Church. AtSt. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the wedding took place of Miss Bessie Butler Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick W. Robinson, and C. M. Hendley. executive clerk of President Cleveland. The church was tastefully decorated with

palms and tropical plants which had been sent by friends from Brattleboro, Vt., as a surprise to the bridal couple. When the big doors swung open the bride entered, preceded by two little girls in white, Minnie La Dow and Minnie swing open the bride entered, preceded by two little girls in white, Minnie La Dow and Minnie Evanston. After the bride came her parents. She was met at the altar rail by the groom. Instead of the conventional bouquet, the bride carried the prayer book from which she was married. She was given away by her father.

Dr. Cornelius B. Smith, cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. Mr. George B. Walsh of Washington was best man. The ushers were Mr. L. Burchel. Dr. Osborn. Mr. L. Robinson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Warren Young.

The bride's dress was of heavy white faille Francaise, en train, cut high in the neck, and with long sleevos. Her vali was of white tulle. Miss Flora Hendley, sister of the groom, wore yellow moirs infid salk, en train, cut V shaped at the neck and sleeveless. Miss Myra Hendley, also the groom's sister, wore pink surah slik and cassimere, similarly cut.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Madison Avenue Hotel. Among those present were Mrs. Daniel Lamont. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. La Dow. Mrs. Dwight Olmstead, Miss Grace Olmstead, Lawrence Olmstead, Paul Dakin, Mrs. B. Sopham, Glens Falls; Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Glens Falls; W. H. Robbins, Glens Falls; Mrs. Ransom Morgan. C. D. Culver, Miss Cora Botts, E. P. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hastun, Mr. and Mrs. Hestun, U. S. N.; Miss Hastun, ex-Postmaster-General Thos. L. James and Mrs. James, M. Hastun, U. S. N.; Miss Lillian Burt and Miss Clora Griffin.

Among the presents received by the couple were a silver tea set from President and Mrs. Cleveland, an India vase from Postmaster Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, and coffee spoons from Mrs. Lamont.

The bridal party had a dinner at the Murray Hill on Monday night. The route taken on the wedding tour is known only to the bridal couple. Congratulations came yesterday from the President, Mrs. Cleveland, and many prominent officials at Washington.

ROBERTS-JOHNSON.

A Yellow Wedding with Many Distinguished Guesta.

There was a yellow wedding at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss May Augusta Johnson, daughter of Joseph F. Johnson, and Mr. Burbank Roberts were joined in the holy bonds. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's, performed the ceremony. The ushers

sanite driend it may be truly said that his shits were greater than his language, tword had its own that of intellectual word had its own that of intellectual and; very sentence its own freight of rich age every sermon its gallery of pictures galaxy of stars.

Sanxy of stars, so words were innumerable because his sing secund of hammer or trowel there is ling; sound of hammer or trowel there is ling; sound of hammer or trowel there is galaxy of stars, and any such an analysis of your figure will not be remote from submemal reality; but never liken that some submemal reality; but never liken that so make an Athenian sod than some and real submemal reality for man's device. So easier to make an Athenian sod than so smechanical model of an inspired service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the sermen was enlarged. A service of the service

WORK ON NEW YORK HARBOR

REPORT OF LIEUT.-COL, M'FARLAND OF THE ENGINEER CORPS.

The Deepening of Codney's Channel-Work on Hell Gate Delayed by Inadequate Appropriations \$1,000,000 for the Harlem. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Lieut.-Col. Walter McFarland, Corps of Engineers, has submitted his annual report upon the work of improve-ment of New York harbor. The report says that the indications are that the work of deepening Gedney's Channel will be finished this year. The dredges will then be set at work on the main ship channel, the deepening of which is to be finished by Dec. 1, 1888 Under the present arrangements 700,000 cubic yards of material will be removed from Gedney's Channel and 1.500,000 from the ship channel. This is said to be not much more must be removed to secure a depth of thirty feet, and the removal of the remainder will

Col. McFarland makes an earnest protest against the injury now being done to the harbor by dumping into it the dredgings of the docks and slips, and ashes and cinders from steam vessels, and instances cases where lumps and shoals have been formed in this way. All of the material dredged from the neighboring waters of New Jersey is dumped in Newark Bay, the Kills, and Raritan Bay chiefly. New Jersey has no law relating to the subject, and

waters of New Jersey is dumped in Newark Bay, the Kills, and Raritan Bay chiefly. New Jersey has no law relating to the subject, and although judgments are sometimes obtained against persons under the New York law, they are small or impossible of collection, so that they do not deter the perpetrators from dumping where they please. As a remedial measure it is recommended that the law be amended so as to take away the license of the tug Captain or pilot who permits such dumoing, and the payment of one-half of a fine to be exacted by a national law to informers.

The amount of money expended on Gedney's Channel during the last fiscal year was \$162.072. The sum available on July 1 for the improvement of New York harbor was \$742.293, and the amount that can be profitably expended during the next fiscal year is \$540,000, unless it should become necessary to resort to contraction works, which would cost between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

In the River and Harbor bill of August, 1886, an appropriation of \$112,500 was made for continuing the work at Hell Gate. The amount was too small to admit of working the drill seew on the small reefs and continuing work on Flood Rock at the same time, and it was determined to apply it entirely to the latter purpose by increasing the width of the new middle channel by dredging a cut along its easterly margin to the full depth of twenty-six feet. Work was begun with two machines in November, and continued until April 15, after which time one machine only was used, working night and day. The total amount of material removed during the fiscal year was \$4,956 tons, leaving about 230,000 tons yet to be removed. A cut has been made on the Flood Rock side of the new middle channel from thirty to fifty feet wide, which has given to this part of the channel an average depth of twenty-one feet. The whole of the eight channel dredged under the last contract has been surveyed, and surveys have been made of Rhinelander's Reef and Frying Pan, Heel Tap, Frying Pan, and Pot Rock, and the least dept

that the old title may be restored, so that this necessary work may be attended to within the coming year.

The amount that can be profitably expended in the removal of obstructions in the East River and Hell Gate during the next fiscal year is \$500,000, to be applied entirely to the removal of Flood Rock, and to continuing operations with the steam drill, scow on other obstructions. It is especially desirable that the appropriation for this work should be liberal, not only in order that the extensive plant on hand may be put to work, but because there is but one drilling company in the United States that has dredges that can do the work on Flood Rock efficiently, and as there is therefore no competition, reasonable bids for contract work can only be secured by the appropriations being sufficiently large to make it possible to reject unreasonable bids and purchase the machinery to do the work by day labor.

The report reviews at some length the legal difficulties which have been met and overcome in connection with the Harlem River improvement. Finally, after the lapse of nine years, it became possible to undertake a complete system of borings to determine the nature of the substrata, and the work was begun before the close of the fiscal year. Although not nearly finished, at that time enough had been done to show that a great depth of semi-fluid mud, from 60 to 100 feet deep, existed on the line of the proposed cut south of the rolling mill and Johnson's Foundry, and that it would be

show that a great depth of semi-fluid mud, from 60 to 100 feet deep, existed on the line of the proposed cut south of the rolling mill and Johnson's Foundry, and that it would be necessary to protect the sides and bottom of the cut at these places. The boundary lines were also worked. The \$400,000 available will be applied to beginning the rock cut through Dyckman's Meadow. It is not more than half enough to begin this work, and \$1,000,000 can be profitably expended there next year.

Of the Gowanus Bay improvement the report says that the dimensions of the channels proposed in the original plans are too small in view of the great increase in length and draught in sea-going vessels. The depth should be increased to 21 feet at low water and the width to 400 feet, and the angle on the south side of Gowanus Creek should be cut away. These departures from the original plan would cost \$403,500, while to complete the old project would cost \$120,000.

On the Hudson River improvement the condition of the dikes was found to be so bad that it was found necessary to supply all of the appropriation available (\$54,768) to repairs and not to the construction of further permanent works. Owing to deterioration of the old works, the estimates for the completion of the project have been largely increased, and the present estimate is \$255,000, which can all be expended during the year, and \$30,000 is asked to continue the improvement next year.

The \$5,000 appropriated for Sheepshead Bay is being expended in dredging, but, as it is not a harbor and never will be, no necessity is eximined the improvement until the whole dike is built, and \$20,000 is asked for this.

At Canarsie Bay no permanent benefit is expected from the improvement until the whole dike is built, and \$20,000 is asked for this.

At Sumpowanus linlet the commerce only warrants Col. McFarland in recommending the dredging of a five-foot channel for the use of steamers, and he sees no necessity to continue the improvement beyond this point. The cost of such a channel year, during which time 24,675 cubic yards of creek is the receptacle for all the refuse from the channel. The creek is the receptacle for all the refuse from the sewers, factories, refineries, and slaughter houses of East Brooklyn, and constant doposits are forming in it. To remedy this difficulty annual dredging will be needed until the banks are protected by bulkheads throughout their whole length. The commerce of the creek is so large that the improvement should be pushed at least three miles up from the mouth as soon as possible. It is recommended that \$100,000 be appropriated for continuing the improvement.

as soon as possible. It is recommended that \$100.000 be appropriated for continuing the improvement.

The act of 1886 appropriated \$56,250 for the removal of the shoal jutting out from Red Hook Point on the Brooklyn side of Buttermilk Channel and extending to the eastern side of the channel. Under this appropriation it was decided that it would be more advantageous to remove the whole shoal down to a depth of 22 feet at mean low water rather than to remove a part of it only to the proposed depth of 26 feet, leaving other parts with only 16 or 18 feet of water. Owing to a failure on the part of the contractor, work was not begun until March 17, between which date and the end of the fiscal year \$9,528 cubic yards of material were excavated from the channel. This gave the channel an increased depth of 22 feet for a width of about 450 feet, and took off the creat of the shoal, on which in one place, there was only 18 feet of water at mean low water. To complete the existing project \$95,000 is asked for the next fiscal year.

The appropriation of \$75,500 made by the act of 1855 for the improvement of Baritan Bay has not yet been expended, the contract for the work not yet hear expended, the contract for the work not yet hear expended, the contract for the work not yet hear expended, the contract for the work not yet having been entered into. An additional appropriation of \$76,500 is asked for during the next fiscal year to be expended in deepening the South Amboy channel from Great Beds Light and in redredging the side slopes of the channel leading from Seguine's Point toward Sandy Hook.

Reforms in the Code of Signals at Sea.

Reforms in the Code of Signals at Sea. At a recent meeting of the directors of the maritime nations to revise the present code of signals. A letter was went to President Cleveland recommending that the United States invite a conference of representatives of all maritime nations to take measures for the greater accurity of life and property at sea. An extending the property at sea. An extending the sea of the letter was received, reserving, and the President promises to consider the matter.

No Beforce Against the Charge of Knock James Leach, the wealthy Sunday school superintendent of Park Ridge, N. J., who elipped the beard of Revivalist Mnason T. Huntsman and drove him out of town, was up fortrial in Hackensack yesterday. Huntsman, or Mnason, as he chose to be called while he was in Park Ridge, was called in to assist the Rev. Samuel Switzer in revival work in a tent near a little chapel known as "Leach's Church." Leach is a bitter temperance advocate, and an earnest church worker. He is credited with a good heart, a strong will, and a high temper. When Parson Switzer asked him for the use of his little chapel for himself and Mnason he refused. Switzer had preached in the chapel as a Congregationalist. He has been a Methodist and an Episcopalian as well. Leach's refusal of the temporary use of the chapel caused irritation, and Mnason called Leach a devil, and the young persons who attended Leach's Sunday school imps of the devil. He used this and similar language time and again on a platform of a tent which Switzer had erected for revival meetings. It is said also that the revivalists annoyed the Sunday school attendants by blowing cornets and singing loudly during the chapel services, the tent being near the chapel. At length Lench went to one of their meetings to hear what the revivalist said about him. Mnason called him a devil to his face. Leach advanced to the

went to one of their meetings to hear what the revivalist said about him. Mnason called him a devil to his face. Leach advanced to the platform, and on Mnason refusing to apologize he knocked him down. Switzer came to the rescue, and was laid upon his back.

The excitement in the town was very great, and it was increased by renewed attacks by Mnason on Leach and his followers. Finally Leach went to Mrs. Lisa Berry's house, where Mnason boaried, and with Cana Watson and ide McCloskey, both of whom had received attentions from the tongue of Mnason, forced an entrance, dragged the revivalist out, clipped off his beard, and lashed him out of town, Mrs. Berry, who was a devoted follower of Mnason, made charges against Leach for forcibly entering her house, and the county authorities took up the assault in the tent. These were made the ground of three counts in an indictment found against him, the tent opisode furnishing two, the assault upon Switzer and that upon Mnason.

On Sept. 37 Leach pleaded not grilly, but when court assembled yesterday, on advice of his counsel, ex-Gov. Bedie, he withdrew the plea and entered one of non vult to all three counts. This meant that he would make no defence. When, therefore, the case was moved, Gov. Bedie made a plea for mercy before the three Judges, William A. Skinner, Garrett Ackerson, and Aaron G. Garrison. He sketched the prisoner's fifteen years of useful and honorable clitzenship in Park Ridge, and dwelt strongly on his peculiar nature, which was known throughout the county. All his feelings were powerful, he said, his religious sentiments and temperance principles as well as his passions. His judgment was not always the best, as shown in his groing to hear his calumniator; but that his heart and his influence for many years were of the best was well known. He urged the prisoner's age, which was 60 years, and his seven children and wide-spread relations, as an argument that the social effect of an ignominious punishment would be more deleterious than half an hour, Judge Sk

JUSTICE DUFFY INTERESTED IN IT. Some Strong Testimony in the Matter of

The matter of the charge of extortion made against Policeman Louis Selig of the Eldridge street station by Mrs. Mary Krumm. wife of Charles Krumm, proprietor of a concert hall at 165 and 167 Chrystic street, was up before Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Judge Duffy said: "Justice shall be done in this case. About four or five weeks ago Mr. Krumm called at my office, 229 Broadway, and said he was the proprietor of a concert hall in Chrystie street, and that the police in the Tenth precinct desired to extort money from him; that they allowed his next-door neighbor to keep open at all hours of the night, and even on Sunday, and he was compelled to keep closed. I advised him to secure for me the evidence, and I would, prosecute those guilty, no matter who they were or in what position they might be. Since then Krumm has been arrested twice. I propose to clear up this matter."

Mrs. Krumm testilied that she gave Policeman Selig money three times as hush money. He threatened her and said he would ruin her husband's business. Her daughter was present on the first occasion, when she gave him \$2. This was about Nov. 17, 1886. After she gave Selig the money he slapped her on the back and said: "That's all right." Since she made this complaint against Selig he had told her, in the presence of witnesses, that he would put her husband, calling him a vile name, in a sewer and ruin him. Mrs. Krumm also said she was not the only one he had received money from. There were half a dozen people in court to-day who would swear that they were compelled to pay Selig for protection.

Miss Mamie Krumm, a well-drussed young woman, with gold eyeglasses, gave her evidence in a very clear manner. She swore positively that she saw her mother give Selig money at the hall door, about 7 o'clock in the evening. She admitted being somewhat near-sighted, but could distinguish anything through her glasses at quite a distance. She could not hear what Solig whispered to her mother. How much the money was she was unable to say.

The Create Tournaments.

Two Tennis Tournaments.

The two tennis tournaments now in progress In two tennes tournaments now in progress in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, were continued yesterday. In the tourney of the Prospect Park Lawn Tennis Association the drat and second class singles were nearly finished. The doubles and ladies' doubles and singles will not be played until to morrow. There were nearly At the Brooklyn Hill Tennis Club's tournament there was a good attendance, and some of the games were well contested. By engagement among the players the tourner will not be continued until to-morrow. Following are the scores: (enttemen Singles. First Class. First Roomd. W. the tourner will not be continued until to-morrow. Yel-lowing are the scores:
Gentlemen Singies. First Class. First Round—W. J. Baymond beat W. A. Tomes 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
Second Class. First Round—M. Snedeker beat W. Pow. 816-2, 7-6. A. L. Tomes beat J. Grinnello ti-2, 4-6.
6-1. W. T. Maxwell beat J. C. Powers 0-2, 6-0. A. Bright Class. First Round—O. Halsey beat H. Patterson by default. G. Beatiya a bys.
Second Round—C. Halsey beat G. Beattya 6-4, 6-5.
Mixed Doubles. First Round—Max. M. Murphy and W. A. Tomes beat Miss Ida Murphy and A. L. Tomes, 6-2, 6-6, 6-5.

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile: Gulnare, ardri, Nailer, Carlow, Bay Robel, Vulcan, Peacock, Blue Eyes Belle, Fred Davis, Lucy Johnson, Catherine M. Bright Kyea Mamle B., each 100 pounds.

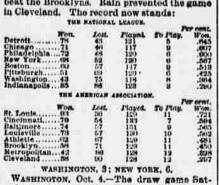
Hecond Race—One mile and an eighth: King, George,
Tunia Roy Boy, Compensation, each 94 pounds.
Tunia Roy Boy, Compensation, each 94 pounds.
Tunia Hace—One mile: Charley Russell, 102 pounds:
Frank Mullina Neptunus, tilen Almond, Ivanhoe, Lizzle
Walton, each 100 pounds.
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Nollie Thomas,
Brier Adolph, Commander, Hyron Gross, Humble, and
Barbara, sach 115 pounds. Georgie C., Lax, and Red
Fritch Race—Three-gighths of a mile: Eolite, Fountain,
Cocheco, Wiffred Jay, each 115 pounds; Lagardere, 111
pounds: Vanilis geidling (formerly Ivanhoe), 110 pounds!
Catakill, 100; Furse, 106, Hopna filly, 102.

The Flortwood Mosting.

The second fall meeting of the New York Driving Club, at Fleetwood, begins to-day and will day and Friday. The heaty action of off on Saturday came near causing applit in the club-which was averted by the committee reconsidering their decision. The track has been harrowed and scraped and never was in better condition for fast time. On the programme for to-day the first troi is the 1-minute class-with eight entries, including Dan T. Sadle A. and Frince. In the 2-2 lease there are ten entries with the phenomenal borse Company the favorts, with Cel. Weed. Perplessed, drey Dave, and Lady Loys. PHILADELPHIA'S FINE WORK

WINNING ITS THIRTEENTH CONSECU-TIVE VICTORY YESTER DAY.

New York Defeats Washington and Chicag Wiss and Loses-A Defeat for Detroit-The Indians Down Brooklys Again. The Detroit Club dropped off a point yesterday by being defeated by the Pittsburghs, Chicago played two games with Indianapolis, winning one and losing one, while Philadelphia beat Boston, and New York won from Washington. In the American Association Baltimore beat the Athletics, St. Louis beat Louisville, and the Metropolitans beat the Brooklyns. Bain prevented the game in Cleveland. The record now stands:



urday between the New York and Washington

ceams was played to-day, and rasulted in a victory for the visitors, who outplayed the home team at all points. Daily pitched his first game for the Washingtons, and, barring a little wildness, did well. Titcomb was very deceptive. Hines and Shock being the only men who successfully gauged his curves. In the first inning Gore took first on balls, went to second on Tiernan's hit to the pitcher, to third on Ward's long fly to Hines, and scored on Con-nor's two-bagger, Connor scored on Gillespie's single, and the latter, after stealing second. nor's two-bagger. Connor scored on Gollespie's single, and the latter, after stealing second, crossed the plate on an error by O'Day.

In the third inning New York earned two runs. Gore and Tiernan were sent to first base on balls, and both scored on Ward's single. Ward stole second on Connor's long fly to Shock. In the sixth inning the Washington's made their only runs. Irwin led off with a hit, but was forced out at second by Carroll, The latter stole second. Hines was sent to first on balls, but was forced out at second by Garroll, The latter stole second. Hines was sent to first on balls, which filled the bases. Shock sent a hot liner over Ward's head, which fillepsie failed to stop, and when the ball was finally recovered the bases were cleared with Shock on third, where he was left on Dealy's out to Richardson. The game was called after the Washington's had had their half of the eighth inning, on account of darkness. The score:

WASHINGTON.

Irwin 3d b. 0. 2 1 1 0 Gore e.f. 2 2 0 0 1 Garroll, 1 1 3 1 0 Tiernan, f.f. 1 2 0 0 1 Garroll, 1 1 1 2 1 0 Tiernan, f.f. 1 2 0 0 1 Greek, f.f. 0 1 1 0 1 Rainey, 3d b. 0 0 0 0 Dealy, c. ... 0 0 2 4 0 Rich'dson, 2d b. 0 0 2 0 O'Day, s. s. 0 0 1 0 2 Titcomb, p. 0 0 0 5 0 Totals. ... 3 10 21 13 5 Totals. ... 6 1124 17 3 Washington.

Totals....... 3 10 21 13 5 Totals....... 6 11 24 17 3

Barned runs—Now York, 5; Washington, 3. Two-base hits—Hines Connor, Gillespie, Shock. Double plays—Myers and O'Brien. Ward, Richardson, and Connor. First base on halls—Hines, 2; O'Hrien, Gore, 2; Tiernan, 2; Connor, Gillespie, First base on errors—Washington, 1; New York, 2. Struck out—Irwin, O'Brien, 2; O'Day, Titeomb, 2. Passed balls—Dealy, 1. Wild pitches—Daily, 1. Time—1:55. Umpire—Doescher.

with any degree of success that club is the Brooklyna. In yesterday sgame between these two clubs at States Island to call. The game which they island to call. The game which they island to call. The game which they from the count too. Their field work was in great contrast to that of the visitors being sharp and well done. What errors were made were for the most part excusslate. Clarke threw to bases poorly, while the scattered errors of the other men were costly. Weldman felded his position with remarkable cleverness, and Donohue gave him good support.

Totals...... 10 16 24 15 3 Totals 4 723 14 8

they allowed his next-door neighbor to keep Pittsburgh 4 0 0 1 2-7 from start to finish. McCoy was in prime form, they allowed his next-door neighbor to keep Detroit 0 0 3 1 0-4 and had a shade the better of his bulkier op-

Boston Base hits-Philadelphia, 16; Boston, 6, Errors-Phila-lelphia, 5; Boston, 1. Pitchers-Buffin ton and Rad-AT INDIANAPOLIS-FIRST GAME. Base hits-Indianapolis, 5: Chicago, 3. Errors-In-ianapolis, 3: Chicago, 2. Pitchers-Boyle and Clarkson.

Base hits—Baltimore, 15; Athletic, 12. Errors—Balti-nore, 1; Athletic, 4. Pitchers—Kilroy and Seward. AT LOUISVILLE. Hese hits—Louisville, 20; St. Louis, 22. Errors—Louisville, 7; St. Louis, 5. Pitchers—Chamberlain and Pouta

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7; Dubuth, 1, At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7; Dubuth, 1, At Bet Paul—Oshkosh, 6; 8; Paul, 3; At Desmoines—Lesmoines, 5; Lacrosse, 4, At Milwaspoils—Minneapolls, 5; Lacrosse, 4, CHIPS PROM THE DIAMOND. Keep an eye on Brooklyn. Will Phillips be traded for Hecker!

Will Phillips be traded for Hecker!

Hankinson is playing good ball again.

The Metropolitans and Brooklyns at Brooklyn to-day.

There are indications of a big base ball deal at hand.

There will be no experiment for the Brooklyn Club
next season. The Indians need one more victory to tie the series vith Brooklyn. with Brooklyn.

Fifty cents will be the charge to the world's championship games in Brooklyn.

The Philadelphias are playing the best ball of any club in the League just now.

In the two games with Indianapolis yesterday Chicago made but four clean hits.

The New Yorks are home again. They play the Philadelphias at the Polo grounds to-day.

If everything turns out right President Byrne will give the Brooklyn base ball lovers a surprise before long. Managing Director Watrobs will no longer start up in his sleep at night and read in words of fire, "The Indians

Walter Watrous has been in base ball but two years, yet he knows more than some men who have been in it all their lives. yet he knows more than some men who have been in it all their lives.

Every man who took part in yesterday's Louisville-St. Louis game made from one to five base hits. Forty-two hits were made by the two clubs.

Waiter Watrous says now that he has no voice in the management of the Metropolitan Club he is happy. Mr. Caylor will also leave the club at the end of the season. What will take place then is a question.

President Syrne of the Brooklyn Club has received desnatches from the Detroit and St. Louis managers saking that they be allowed to play the first world's championship game in Brooklyn on the 14th instead of the 15th President Byrne has no objection to this change, provided his farms are accepted by the two clubs. He is in position to dictate to these two great clubs, and they must accept his terms or live up to their contract.

The Courtney-Bubear Boat Race.

the second Courtney Bubear single scull race on the Sus quehanna Kwer at Owego on Saturday, Oct. R. Bubear sails for England on the 11th inst. Both he and his backer are condident that he will be able to defeat the Union Springs soulier in this race. The swelling is Bu-bear's wrists, of which he complained in the last race, is fast being reduced. Courings and his friends are equally consident.

Owngo, Oct. 4.-It has been decided to hold

Goddard-Sutton.

Mr. E. Ely Goddard and Mrs. Alice Sutton Mr. E. Ely Goddard and Mrs. Alice Sutton Whitney were married privately at \$t. George's Church yesterday noon. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of the church performed the eccemony. Only ten persons witnessed the ceremony, which was announced to take place sept. 5. but for some reason took place yesterday. The register bore the following entry Alice Sutton Whitney, aged in. Ely Ely Goddard, aged \$5. Gregory Sutton and Louise G. Creaby, witnesses. Mrs. Whitney's two little daughters were present at the ceremony.

Manning-Wortendyke.

Last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Adele Worten privately at her father's residence, 134 East Eighteenth street. to Chas J. Manning. The Rev. Dr. W. Rains and Goldensed. Miss Kitty Wortendyke acted as bridesmaid, and Akser Scott as bust man.
The bride wore pearl gray sureh and moire antique.

BOSTON'S HONORS TO THE VICTORS. The Reception in Fancuil Hall to the Owner

Boston, Oct. 4 .- A large number of dis tinguished citizens met the Mayor in confer-ence to-day regarding the details of the arragements for the reception of Gen. Paine and Mr. Edward Burgess at Fancuil Hall on Friday evening next. Mayor O'Brien presented a statement of what had already been done. He said that the following gentlemen have been invited to make five-minute speeches: Gov. Ames, Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, President Eliot of Harvard, the Hon, F. O. Prince. the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Gen. B. F. Butler, Charles H. Taylor, E. B. Haskell, Robert C. Winthgop, Judge Abbott. Jno. E. Fitzgerald, the Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, Judge Devens, Mayor Russell of Cambridge, Mr. George Fred Williams, the Hon. P. A. Collins, H. M. Whitney, the Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, the

II. M. Whitney, the Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, John Boyle O'Reilly, the Hon. Benjamin Dean, the Hon. Leopold Morse, the Rev. Mr. Savage, the Hon. Henry P. Lovering, the Rev. Mr. Horton, the Hey. Mr. Bodfish, William Everett, President Walker of the Institute of Technology, John R. Murphy, Gen. Banks, the Hon. Alexander H. Rice, the Rev. H. Bernard Carpenter, the Hon. John M. Forbes. Robert B. Forbes. the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Col. Henry Lee, and Chas. S. Welch.

Mr. Jesse Brown, who is the only surviving member of the crew of the America when she won the cup. has been invited. Mr. Brown is not only a veteran of the Mexican war, but of the late rebellion, and bears upon his person the marks of wounds received in both wars. The following have also been invited Capt. Haff and crew of the Volunteer, the Commarcial and other Boston clubs, yacht clubs of Boston and vicinity, students of Harvard, graduates and students of the High and Latin Schools and Institute of Technology, associations of old school boys, students of Tuft's College, teachers and students of the Naval Designing School, yacht builders of Boston and vicinity, and citizens generally. The Mayor also said that it is contemplated to publish a memorial volume of the Occasion, embellished with engravings of the Volunteer, Puritan, and Mayflower, Gen. Paine, Mr. Edward Burgess, and Capt. Haff, and containing the programme and speeches.

Mr. Asa P. Potter, President of the Maverick National Biank, said he thought that there was a general sentiment in the community that something more enduring than a reception should be presented to Gen. Paine, something like a cup or service of silver, to have while he lives and to be handed down to his family.

Editor Haskell of the Herald thought den. Mr. Potter said it had also been suggested that the testimonial ishould as presentation of the silver to have while he lives and to be handed down to his family.

Paine had an abundant supply of cups, and that the testimonial should take the form of a silver service.

Mr. Potter said it had also been suggested that the testimonial include a presentation to Mr. Burgess, some gentlemen suggesting that it should be in the form of a purse.

Mr. Thomas J. Gargar said that, inasmuch as the New York Yaoht Club had voted \$500 as a subscription to a national testimonial, it might be better for Boston to join in that presentation rather than offer a local tribute.

Messrs, Ass P. Potter, J. Montgomery Scars, Eugene R. Thayer, Edwin B. Haskell, and Charles H. Taylor were then appointed a committee to which were referred all of these suggestions, with instructions to report later,

Col. Robert S. Clark was appointed Chief Marshal of the eccasion, with instructions to appoint a suitable executive staff. The Cadet Band will furnish music for the occasion, and will play Volunteer airs. The speaking will, it is thought, occupy about one hour, after which there will be a season of handshaking. The hall will be decorated with yachting ensigns and American flags.

VOLUNTEER OFF FOR MARBLEHEAD. The Victorious Yacht Sets Sail, With Plags

Flying and Cannon Booming. Capt. Hank Haff and his doughty crew arrayed the invincible sloop Volunteer in variegated bunting early yesterday morning for her victory. The signal of the Eastern Yacht Club fluttered from her truck, and just underneath were seven flags, representing battles won. The tug Alice E. Crew steamed up to the sloop at 10 o'clock and took her in tow. Then Capt, Gregory touched off the Atlantic Yacht Club's cannon on the green bluff, a dozen steam yachts cannon on the green bluff, a dozen steam yachts and tugs emitted vapory shrieks, guns banged, and the proud tug, with the Stars and Stripes flying, snorted like a charger with a gallant knight on his back and bounded off. Capt. Haff, in his Sunday clothes, stood at the wheel. Every brat with a whistle saluted the champion as she passed along the Brooklyn side of the bay and turned into the East River. Boys at the Battery greected her lustily. Cheers from the bridge promenade fell faintly on the Captain's ears as the tall sloop went under the stell arc. The noisy demonstrations continued until she got out into the broad water of the Sound.

ster of the Sound. She will go directly to Marblehead.

PETE M'COY AND JACK FALLON. They De Some Clever Work with Two-

ounce Gleves In Hoboken. Pete McCoy of Boston and big Jack Fallon of Brooklyn fought four rounds with two-ounce gloves at Warren Lewis's Casino in Hoboken late on Monday night. It was a slugging match from start to finish. McCoy was in prime form, ponent. Fallon is surprisingly active for a an of his weight, 185 pounds, and he kept McCoy busy guessing for chances, and, considering that he was untrained and had against him as clever a middle weight as ever put on a glove, he gave a rattling good account of himsolf, and lost nothing in reputation. The first round was opened by McCoy getting in a light facer with his left. Fallon fought at the body, and got in several good blows on the ribs that must have tried Peter's wind sorely. The lat-ter rapped him about the head in return for his rib work.

must have tried Peter's wind sorely. The latter rapped him about the head in return for his rib work.

McCor has equal command over each hand, but Fallon is a clever stopper, and he handsomely parried some vicious blows offered at his face in the second round. A smashing lefthand jab in the stomach rattled him up considerable, and he rushed McCoy to a clinch. Then they had it het and heavy until ordered to break by the referee.

McCoy tried to end Fallon in the third round, but Fallon wouldn't down. He stood McCoy's onslaught with great composure and fought him blow for blow. McCoy's cleverness here showed to great advantage. He ropeatedly sent both right and left into Fallon's face. They were hot ones, too, but they only made the Brooklyn boy fight the harder, and he banged McCoy's ribs until it seemed as though he must stave them in.

The fourth round was about evenly contested. Though McCoy was the spryer and got in the greater number of blows, they had not the effect to make Fallon weaken, and he fought back for all he was worth. He can hit hard when he gets there, and get there he did many times. The mon repeatedly clinched in this round, but kept up this punishing work when together on the ribs and stomach. They were both winded when the round ended.

McCoy is to meet a different man each night during the week.

Mrs. Travers's Suit a Priendly One. Counsel for Mrs. Maria L. Travers, the widow Counsel for Mrs. Maria L. Travers, the widow of the late William R. Travers, stated yesterday that the proceeding just brought by her before Surrogate Bollins to secure the removal of her son, John Travers, as co-executor of the estate is an entirely friendly proceeding. In her petition to the Surrogate Mrs. Travers says that the son takes no interest whatever in the business affairs of the estate, and is incapacitated by physical aliments from attending properly to his duties as executor. The son for many months has had partial paralysts.

Got his Wife's Money at Last. August Geiser. 62 years old, disappeared last August treiser, 52 years old, insappeared last wednesday from his residence, 118 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh. His wife, in reporting his disappearance to the police, said he took all their money \$4,000, with him. If is wife, who is thirty years his junior, was married to him seven years ago, and was then possessed in her own right of the money taken. The police say it took him seven years to pravail on her to place the money in his name, and then he disappeared.

Ellen E. Coye, the wife of Charles Libby Coye, an officer in the navy, died Sept. 28 on board the Coye, an omeer m the navy, used copt, as on so sard in Bremen steamship Werra, which arrived yesterday Mr. Coye was at the pier anxious to learn about his wife, for he knew she had taken passage in a dying con dition. He was met by Mr. David Budley Field, an in timate friend, who announced the death.

He Met a Dead Body at the Pler.

Why She Ran Away.

The police were asked to-day to look for sixteen year-old Lizzie Youngblood, who has been missing from 403 West Fortieth street for three weeks. The re-port in her case says: "the was foul of going to picnics and would not

Lillie Schlemmer's Grandfather Killed. William Bowne, a bricklayer employed on a new building in Grove street, Jersey Cliv, fell from a scaffold on Monday and was killed. He was the grand-tather of Julile Schlemmer, the Layear-old wife who was killed by her husband in August.

Sporting Notes.

Wm. Cummings has accepted W. G. George's challenge to run from one to four miles, and named the tonger distance as his preference. Feter Cannon of stirting. England, has obserted to meet either man at any distance.

Wm. Boyd and Harry Bathuns, the sprinters, are matched to run 160 yards at Montreal Oct. 7 for a purse of \$1,000, open to \$2,000 a side; \$250 a side is now up, and the balance of the stakes is to be posted with the stakeholder to-day.

STILL AFTER THE STREETS.

MAYOR HEWITT STANDS UP FOR THE CITY'S THOROUGHFARES.

He and Commissioner Hess Prevent for the the Time Being the Proposed Tearing Up of Twenty-three Miles More. Although Mayor Hewitt looked ill and tired at the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control yesterday, he brought to it a vigorous intellect, and he combated successfully, with the timely aid of Commissioner Hess, a plan which Commissioner Gibbens had contrived for giving the octopus Construction Company permission to tear up about twenty-three miles of streets, besides giving them the power, prac-tically, to prevent the carrying out of the contracts to light the city with electric lights,

Commissioner Gibbens put his plan in the form of a resolution to require the companies having contracts for electric lighting in streets where no other wires are called for to put their wires in a temporary underground Comapany. The debate on this was long and animated, and ran about this way: Mayor Hewist-At whose expense is the thing to be

Gibbens-The Subway Company, and they, will charge for the use of it.

Mayor Hewitt—The companies who bid knew nothing

about this when they made their bids.

Mayor liewitt—The companies who bid knew nothing about this when they made their bids.

Gibbens—That is their misfortune.

Mayor Heyrit—It is the misfortune of the city if this prevents the carrying out of the contracts. Who knows what is to be charged for the use of this? It seems to me that ought to be settled first.

Gibbens—We are instructed by the Legislature to put those wires under ground.

Mayor Hewitt—Is: but you propose here only a temporary thing. I am opposed to tearing up the sirrets in that way. You propose to tearing up the sirrets in that way. You propose to tearing up the sirrets in that way. You propose to tear up 23 miles of sirrets in that way. You propose to tear up 23 miles of sirrets in that way. You propose to tear up 23 miles of the more than the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the load of the sirrets of the board if we intend to have it done this winter.

Mayor liewitt—What do the bidders for electric lighting think of it?

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Mayor liewitt—What do the bidders for electric lighting think of it?

Mayor Hewitt—It is practically putting a stop to the execution of the contract for electric lighting. I am opposed to it on that account. I am opposed to it further because it will authorize the tearing up of the twenty-three miles of sirects. We have already been outraged enough in this way. The people are complaining on all sides. What is the use of fi, any way! How many poles does it save?

M. O'Connor—Only one pole on a block.

Mayor Hewitt—Then, to save one pole on a block, we are asked to authorize the tearing up of twenty-three miles of streets. I shall not you for it.

Gibbens—We are doing what the Legislature told us to do, putting the wires under ground. We are simply earrying out the bill that you were in favored. was another bill all prepare, and one that would give the city authorities courted of the streets. I think we ought to have courted of our attracts and one that would not permit t

torn up for a temporary expedient.

Mr. Lauterbach, on behalf of the Construction Company, insisted that the work of that company had been done with a careful regard for the public convenience, and that Contractor Crimmins ought to be praised for his careful and considerate work.

Mayor Hewitt replied that he was not blaming Mr. Lauterbach's company so much as the Board for giving it the power to tear up the streets. What he was doing now, he said, was trying to prevent their getting power to tear up twenty-three miles more of the streets. "I want the people to know who it is that authorizes this constant volcanic cruption," he added.

The result was that Commissioner Hess

thorizes this constant volcanic cruption." he added.

The result was that Commissioner Heas voted with the Mayor to lay the subject on the table for the present, although it will probably be taken up and passed over the Mayor's veto at the next meeting.

The Corporation Counsel gave the Board his opinion that the North and East River Hallroad Company has a right to a permit to put down their conduit to supply electric motive power, under the supervision of this Board.

Applications by the Subway Company for permission to lay the subway in Eighteenth street from First to Seventh avenues, in John street, and in Madison avenue from Forty-fifth to Fifty-ninth street were laid over.

Commissioner Heast furnished a list of the sixteen inspectors placed by the Department of Public Works on a half mile square of subway work, in reply to an inquiry from Commissioner Newton. Mayor Hewitt suggested that the inquiry from Commissioner Newton grow out of the vicious habit of the Secretary in reporting the remarks of members in the minutes. He said he never heard such minutes in any Board he had sat in. Secretary Moss promised not to do so any more.

A Year's Clearing House Transactions. The report of Manager William A. Camp of he Clearing House Association, read at yesterday's neeting, shows the amount of exchanges brought to the

meeting, shows the amount of exchanges brought to the Clearing House during the fiscal year just ended to be \$84.872.898.785.00; amount of total transactions for the past year, \$88,442,475,110.07.

These officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Jacob D. Vernilys; Secretary W. F. St. John; Clearing House Committee, Wm. Dowd, F. R. Pyns, O. D. Baidwin, Richard King, G. G. Williams, Conference Committee, George R. Coe, R. L. Edwards, E. H. Ferkins, Jr., Wm. A. Nash, J. T. Woodward, Nominating Committee, J. T. Baidwin, Charles H. Leland, A. C. Cheney, J. L. Jewett, R. E. Gedney, Committee on Admission, D. B. Fratt, A. B. Frissell, S. G. Nolson, C. W. Starkey, Arbitration Committee, F. D. Randolph, and Charles M. Foy, George D. Baker, E. D. Randolph, and Charles M. Foy,

An Old Man's Fall Down a Hatchway Colin Robertson of 332 East Seventy-sevent street fell two stories down an unprotected hatchway in Benjamin Fox's hardware store at 250 Water street yes terday, and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital in terday, and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital in an ambulance by Policeman Patrick O'Sullivan, suffering from fractures of the laft arm and leg, which may prove fatal. Mr. Robertson is 76 years old, and weights over 200 pounds. He was buying some goods on the second floor of Mr. Fox's establishment, when he steepped Field, the clerk, had previously warned him to look out for the hatch. At the Chambers Street Hospital is was found that Mr. Robertson's arm was broken at the clow and wrist and that his leg was broken in two places. He was also out about the head. From Chambers Street he was sent to the New York Hospital last night.

The New Jersey Legislature last winter passed a law requiring the use of a patent registering ballot box at all elections in that State. The boxes will next week, and various complications are expected to arise from the unfamiliarity of the election officers with the cranks, wheels and combination locks of the next contrivances. In Paterson the authorities contemplate making a fight against the introduction of the boxes, as-serting that the bill was a job corruptly lobbled through the Legislature. It is feared, however, that votes case in the old boxes might be thrown out by the courts.

When the case of Long Island City against City Treasurer Bleckwenn, which is a suit instituted Mayor Gleason, who alleges that the City Treasurer as ex Mayor Petry conspired to defraud the city of more than \$4.000, was called yesterday morning before Justice Cullen in the Queens County Circuit Gourt, Corporation Counsel Foster wanted the case put off, but the Judge sould not allow it. After hearing the evidence the Judge announced that there was not the slightest the Judge announced that there was not the slightest to the supplementary of the supplementary of the supplementary of the supplementary. ground for the anegations and Mr. Bleckwenn as commis-Bleckwenn. The \$4,000 was paid out by Mr. Bleckwenn as commis-sions on the sale of Long Island City bonds.

An Undertaker a Base Swindler,

A poor woman named Brown at the Health Department yesterday said when her child died not long ago an undertaker agreed to coffin it after a fashion and ago an undertaker agreed to commit after a fashion and bury it in Calvary Cemetery for \$12. This included \$2.50 for a burial certificate which cost nothing. She had reason to believe he hadn't kept his word, and she wanted to know where the child was buried. The re-ords showed the shild was buried in Potter's Field, and not in consertated ground. Mrs. Brown, who exhibited a receipted bill in proof of the truth of her story, got a transcript of the record, which she intends to make the basis of a criminal prosecution of the undertaker.

A Break. Down on the Elevated Road. An annoying delay of over half an hour occurred on the Third avenue elevated railroad at Forty-second street yesterday morning, caused by the breaking down of an envise. Engine No. 5, which left 198th street with a train at T380, when near Forty-second street bytes off the crank pin on the right-hand side. The engine was side tracked on the Forty-second street spur, and the road was not cleared until another sugine came down to pull the train on the remainder of its journey.

In the Bace With John J. O'Brien. Among the aspirants for the office of Chief of the Bureau of Elections are eight G. A. R. men, and if these make but 70 per cent. In their examination they will, according to the Civil Service law, have preference over John J. O' Brien, who desires reappointment. The oral examination of the candidates by the Civil Service Board was concluded yesterday.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

It is my pieasure, if not, indeed, my absolute duty toward those who are strucgling for very
ille against the deadly diseases of the kidneys, to add
my testimony to the aiready weighty evidence of the
marvellous efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy.
My write was a hopeless case, abandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Rennedy's Pavorite Kemedy of
Rondout, R. Y., was resorted to: not because any

HOPE WAS PLACED IN

it, but because nothing else remained. All means and medicines had been tested and all without avail. The effect was little short of a mirarie. At the second bottle she had regained strength, and continuing the treatment, has fully recovered. You are certainly described in the unqualited gratingle of mantind for placing within reach a remedy which is destined to be such a boon to the afficted.

JAY SWEET, Albany, N. T.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Rondout, N. Y. All Druggists. \$1; 6 for \$0.